## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

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stream in the proper was about the street of her yellow-haired grandchild saleep at her feet; on the porch of another a pret-ty girl was spinning. Glosher, who was a manly young fellow, had looked sheep-ish as they passed, and the girl blushed and broke her thread. Mr. Britton smiled to himself. He was but three mouth married, and every lover was his brother. The village hung on the edge of the height; below it the sea of cirros-clouds was full of light and motion, while a range of mighty peaks beyond

I with a soft feminine content in him-if and his world and his God, thankful for the happy chance that had led him to this peaceful cyrie to spend his hardly rned holiday. Now he could think only of this win-

dow. It was a gaping cave of darkness in the sanshine, and the man within for a year had seen nothing of grassy street, or of young girls, or little children, or driving clouds. He was a beast, chained like a beast in a care.

driving clouds. He was a beast, chained like a beast in a cage.

As Mr. Britton waited uncertain, he heard coming out of the darkness a sigh and the clank of a chain.

"Good God! That these things should be in such a sold!

such a world!-in such a world! He hurried on, very sorry for this human beast, but more stung and sggrieved that the ennobling emotions and harmony of his holiday had been impaired. His coat sleves, too, was stained with some of the dank lichen on the fence about this accursed place. He wiped it off with a quick sense of loathing and taint. The Rev. Edward Britton was noted for the dainty fastidiousness of his dress and of his morals.

When he reached the little inn he found the landlord waiting at the gate under the wainut-trees. Guesta were a novelty, and were made much of by these mountaineers. He hurried on, very sorry for this hu

ers.

"We air a waitin' supper for you, Sir.
Oh, no difference; it's you that's to be consulted "—walking beside him down through the old-fashioned garden, with

mark chart respect to you get to the winder of many have the street of the respect to you. But the street of the chart is a seried, all there of many have to constant of the fact that Mr. Betton chart of the fact that Mr. Betton chart of the part of the street of the

he proceeded to dress the trout for her he i had quite forgotten the man in the cage, and all the rest of the world outside of

had quite forgotten the man in the cage, and all the rest of the world ounside of that wall of screening mist.

It seemed to him as if his life was rounded sup perfect just thee. He and his wife ats their trout, and talked please and his wife ats their trout, and talked please and parish goesip. He was tweaty-three. He had graduated the year before, with the reputation of possessing a nice talent for English verse and a vein of tender sentimentalism, which would not impair his usefulness as a popular preacher. His nonly doubt as to his own qualifications for the heavenly calling was as to his lack of stature in the pulpit. But when he really went into the pulpit a stool on which he could stand remedied that difficulty. When he was mounted on the stool his face appeared above the snowy surplice, bluegeyed, calm, factidious, framed in fair hair and side whiskers, and as innocent of all knowledge of human nature as the insipid Madonna in the window overhead.

As soon as he was called to the parish of All-Saints he married. All-Saints was a snug nest for these two tame birds it was made up of half a dosen families in a town which had sprung up about a railway station in Ohio. The church was new, from the red cushions to the tiny organ and painted window. Choir, weatry-men, congregation, all were new and full of zeal. There was the gray old

missave current was to himself. But at the bare at his face." Her husband answered the demand in his the solution of Pansent's name his head began to throb, and the blood burned in his veins with the fire of hell. His sole thought was of what punishment he would meet out to the wretch if he had the power. None seemed to him sufficient. Hate him? Why should he not hate him? Had he not tortured his youth, have known you incapable of it, and have in made his mother's bid age one long breath asked no father." said the prisoner, with asked no father." said the prisoner, with the first had been asked no father." said the prisoner, with the first had been asked no father." said the prisoner, with the first had been asked no father." said the prisoner with the first had been asked no father." said the prisoner, with the first had been asked no father." said the prisoner, with the first had been asked no father." said the prisoner, with the first had been asked no father." said the prisoner, with the first had been asked no father." said the prisoner is yes rather than her words.

Her husband answered the demand in her prisoner's yes rather than her words. "Got knows with what pain I see you expend the prisoner's yes rather than her words.

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weak, sweetly toned natures are not infrequently found with an obstinate, inhuman chord running through them, and
when it is struck, all their ordinary harmonies are jarred out of tune. This may
account for the fact that Mr. Britton
presently told his wife of the man in the
stone-dead, with a bullet through his

murderer who killed an old feeble man. He is under sentence of death."

"He is under sentence of death."

"He is a man, after all, I suppose," said Mar, Phobbe, calmly packing a jar of honey in her basket.

When Lodon that evening led them through the yard, overgrown with illac Jamestown weed, Mr. Britton felt his heart is sicken within him. The great iron door of the jail creaked on its hinges. They are entered a low brick passage. Lodon locked the door behind him, and threw the bars from a heavy iron trap which closed the stairs. In another moment they would be shut in with this human beast.

"I have not thought of what I should say to him, and his one chance of salvation is in me," thought the ciergy man, his foot upon the stair. "One moment Lodon. I—I feel till. This air—"
Phoebe touched him on the hand. She was very pale, but she smiled cheerfully, "It is only a man just like yourself whom you are going to meet, Edward," she whispered.

A man like himself? Really, Phoebe had the strangest way of expressing herself! He passed on, sustained by a fresh enes of dignity and virtue.

Lodon, hurrying through the dark upper passage, stopped at an other iron door, rusted with age.

"Now"—turning the key in the lock.
The cage was a set work of iron bars, about file feel square, in the centre of a large room, into which the setting sun shone warmly and softly. The air was pure, the cage was excrupulously clean. The murderer was in the centre of it. Phoebe abut he reyes before she could go man film.

"If it was my brother, now?" she thought.

cient. Hate him? Why should he not hate him? Why should he not hate him? Had he not tortured his youth, made his mother's old age one long breath of misery? To hate him was to hate sin, fraud—He caught one of Phobe's occasions! keen glances, and tried to smile hate he he had to conside he he he had been tried to smile hate to her.

"I will go out in the fresh air my dear. I am not well." His countenance was pinched and colorless; there was a different man looking out from it than the sentimental little clergyman she had married.

As he went down stairs into the impenetrable fog he staggered. It was hard that he, a clergyman, a godly man, should be thus forn with wrath, however right-cous. How could he follow out the holf; calm life he purposed, while this man lived? If he were dead, if he could see him lying on the ground here—

He stopped, staring before him with a long breath of relief. It seemed for a moment as if the world was actually rid of this incubus; then, recollecting himself with a shadder, he weat on.

When Mr. Britton returned an hour later, the only trace of the moral convul-hate he holf, and the proposed, while this man lived? If he were dead, if he could see thim lying on the ground here—

When Mr. Britton returned an hour later, the only trace of the moral convul-hate he was creet he does not hat the was will be deliced and sentenced with an adolent light and started a mice amine and the were dead, if he could see thim lying on the ground here—

When Mr. Britton returned an hour later, the only trace of the moral convul-hater, said the prisoner, with the chair, and the were dead, if he could see the floor, held bim, dragged him back. Mr. Britton the law was an infallible twin power with the Church.

"That's somethin' to be said on Mr. Matlack's side," Lodon began, slowly, the law of the week of the might. The dottor and squire and the excited even with while and been tried and sentenced by law, and an eye seated in front of the storie, finishing agame of draughts by the fading them the low, an

ed like a man demented.

For a week after this night Mr. Britton shut himself up in his chamber. In his agony of remores and funnilistion he acted overy like a child, and Phobe was as a mother to him. He protested that he would leave the ministry—even the Church. Blood-guilliness was on his soul, if not his hands. He never had understood the religion he taught; he never had known the Saviour whom he showed to others. FINANCIAL. JOHN M. BOTHBORD, Prost. Guo. ADAMS. Cash's BANK OF THE OHIO VALLEY

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"He will die an innocent man."
"Why need he die at all ?"
"There is no chance. The Govenor has been besieged for his pardon. It is necessary to have an example. There has been too great laxity, it appears, in this part of the State." He had been trying to read a circular letter from the bishop, but he threw it down and wandered on.
"Why look at me Phobe! I ought to be in his place, and here I am, with my priestly coat and white surplice, regarded as a godly man. John Mallack in chains, and next Friday a rope about his neck! Think what justice there is in that Think—"
But Mrs. Britton went hastily into

nac known the Saviour whom he showed to others.

Phoebe left him only to visit the inno-cent man in the cage. She read to him, wrote letters to his wife for him and about him.

One day she came home trembling and little disnowed to talk.

"The Govenor has set the day for-

her.

The street was drowsier than usual that
evening. It was the day for the weekly
mail to come in, but the carrier had arrived, and his mule and cart were put
away, and all the excitement was over.
Most of the houses were already closed
for the night. The doctor and squire
were seated in front of the store, finishing
a came of dranchtaby the fedire religible.

lolded arms on the table.

"This man too, O God!" she said.
When her husband read the evening prayers, she did not kneel, and did not kneel, she will be she will

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